







When its only September,
It is hard to remember
To brush my clothes,
To wipe my nose,
To keep my shoes quite
clean.

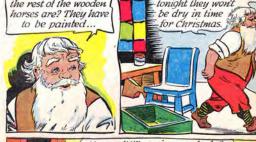
But just before it's
Christmas.
When there's lots of secret
business
I find out that my memory
Is really very keen.





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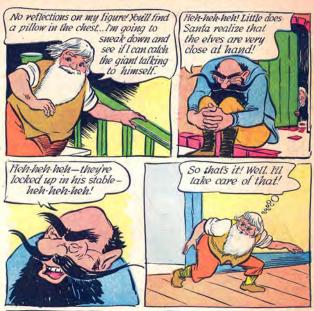






























Ha! You think you're tricked me! This taffy doesn't slow me down—I'll catch you all and grind you to bits!

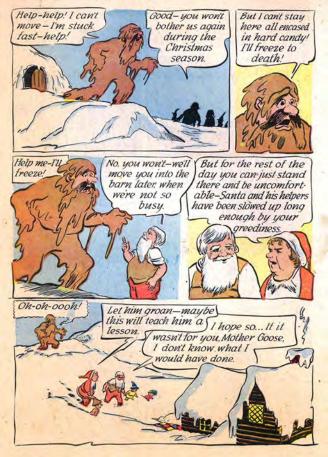






Oof! The taffy is getting stiff-I can hardly move!







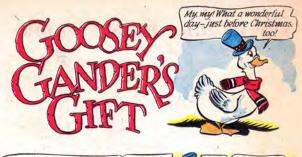
Old Granny Hipple Hopple

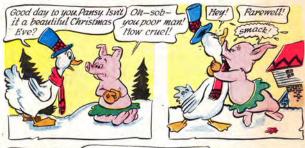


Old Granny Hipple Hopple Hopped out of bed; Looked at the calendar And straight-away said:

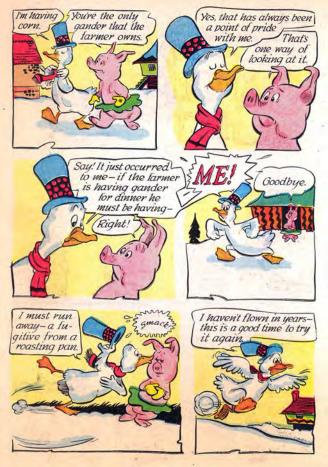
"If Christmas came at
Easter time,
When Easter time was
through,
What ever would old
Santa
And the Easter Bunny do?"



















If you come to my den at four oclock, I'll have a nice present for you! Come.



I really should bring a gift to the fox, too. It is the thing to do at Christmas.













Thats very kind of you- and I'll be proud to accept-but first of all I must take a gift to the fox-he invited me to a party.









There you are-just give that to our friend, the fox.









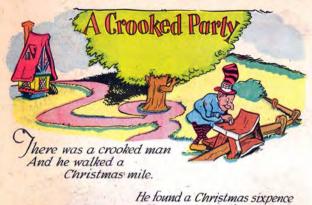








Come home with What us-we'll cele- would we brale Christmas do without together. our friends?



Upon a crooked stile.



He bought a crooked cat



Which caught a Christmas



And they celebrated Christmas In a little crooked house.





They had a crooked tree And a little crooked flue



And Santa found



When he slid down





That he was crooked too.



He hung a crooked cane Upon the crooked tree;





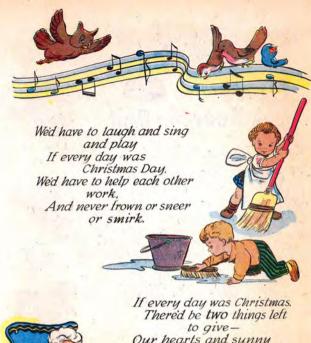
They baked a Christmas cake
In a little crooked dish;
And they are their crooked
pieces
pieces
As fast as you could wish.

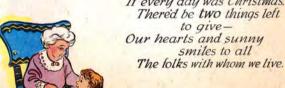


And when the day was over They scratched their crooked heads, And they all went to sleep In their little crooked beds

Tommy Tucker's Song











The Blind Mice 3 Blind Mice Christmas Deed



























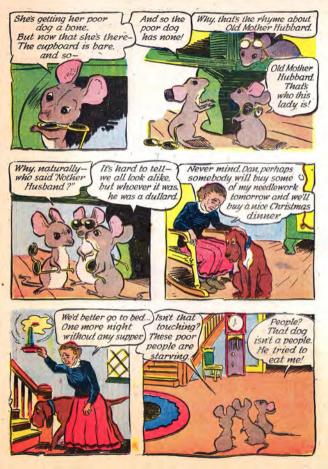
Nothing could be under therenothing except a mouse-my sakes, Dan, were too poor for mice to bother with, you know.





If that's the case, we're sunk tike rats in a trap—oh look, Nother Husband is going to the cupboard.

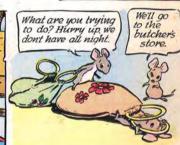






































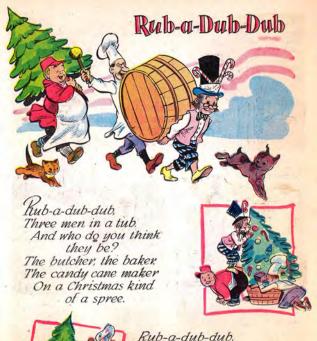
These handbags must have been made by Mother Hubbard-they're excellent... see Ill wager that the mice were trying her to "borrow" food for poor in the Mother Hubbard.













Rub-a-dub-dub,
A tree's in the tub
And who is a-trimming
the tree?
The butcher, the baker,
The candy cane maker—
Jolly men, that they be!









yes, Mr. Pieman, and I have a list of all the things Id like to find in it!



That's for Twinkle, my dog. He always eats part of my pie.









My goodness, whats the matter. Humply Dumpty? Ooh, hello, Jack Why, nothings the matter:



























But we need something to stick Humpty together again!





What's the Day?



any folks know very well But it's really hard to tell, for a puppy.



N certain day a pup can tell, For someone ties a big, red bell

on the puppy.



And in a bag the pup can smell
The juiciest bone the
butcher'd sell
for the puppy—

What's the Day?



Contrary
MARY
and the
ANGEL

























































Christmas Eve







Ill stay awake till Santa comes
And,

when everyone's asleep.

Ill tippy toe

Down the stairs

And never make a peep!

I'll hide behind the curtain And peek arou-around—

yo-hum! I'll sneak around th-untippy toe

And stairs awakeuntil-tilly come

And-yawm-uh-hummnow make a peep

Whenevry Santa's-oh-ohgee whiz

Where revver-bodys else so sleep—

